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More than 250 people gathered at the Cenotaph in Ridgeway to witness a Remembrance Day ceremony hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion branch 230.

Memory of
Stain soldiers
hang heavy
over Fort Erie
service

John Law
QMI Agency Niagara

It was a Remembrance Day ceremony which felt different. As it will everywhere else across the country this week.

The recent deaths of reservist Cpl. Nathan Chirillo in Ottawa and Canadian Forces warrant officer Patrice Vincent in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec loomed large during Fort Erie's annual service Sunday.

"Everyone's more aware that it's not just happening somewhere else, it can happen here at home," said Larry Graber, branch president of Fort Erie's Royal Canadian Legion Br. 71.

At the same time as Fort Erie's service, a Windsor Remembrance Day service had a heavier than usual police presence. About half a dozen officers and two cruisers were on hand in Fort Erie.

As always, the ceremony began at the Legion branch on Central Ave. and made the short hike to the Mather Arch Cenotaph. There, onlookers stood in a slight drizzle as several wreaths were laid.

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Pikes Dry Cleaners cleanup gets underway after fire

Ray Spiteri
QMI Agency Niagara

Turns out the person of interest police were seeking in relation to an October fire that destroyed Pikes Dry Cleaners in Fort Erie was not connected to the incident.

"I believe they have located that person and they don't believe he's connected to that fire," Niagara Regional Police spokesman Const. Derek Watson told QMI Agency Niagara.

"He's still an open investigation and we ask people to come forward with information."

The fire that destroyed Pikes Dry Cleaners and damaged

two other buildings on either side of it in downtown Fort Erie Oct. 12 was deemed suspicious.

The Office of the Fire Marshal investigated and the scene was turned over to the Niagara Regional Police.

A number of firefighters were called to Jarvis St. and Central Ave. on the night of Oct. 12 and spent several hours battling flames shooting out the front windows of the two-storey wooden building at 93 Jarvis St.

Watson said the damage is estimated to be around \$1 million.

At the time, Fort Erie fire chief Larry Coplen said the dry cleaners would eventually

be taken down, but it was unclear when. He said the town would be dealing with that aspect of the investigation.

Last Wednesday, the town's interim chief administrative officer Tom Kuchyt said a demolition permit has been issued for the building and that a crew started taking it down Monday.

Coplen said "It's going to be a very slow process because of the chemicals involved."

"You have to make sure the chemicals are properly contained and disposed of. It will be a very manual process and very labour intensive," he said, adding crews have to be cognizant of the buildings on

either side of the dry cleaners.

As of last Wednesday afternoon, a fence continued to cordon off the burned-out shell of the structure, as well as an empty storefront to the left and an under-renovation Sub Culture restaurant to the right.

The damage to the two buildings on either side of the dry cleaners was not as extensive.

"The firefighters did a great job (getting the fire under control). You generally don't see, in these kind of downtown fires, it being contained to the building of origin," ray.spiteri@sunmedia.ca



MIKE DIBATTISTA QMI Agency Niagara

A demolition permit has been issued for the dry cleaners building on Jarvis St. in Fort Erie that was destroyed by fire on Oct. 12. Police continue to investigate the suspicious blaze.

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Sergeant at Arms Fred Belton explained the significance of the Canadian Flag at a Remembrance Day Ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Elementary School last Friday. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 visited OLV and Peace Bridge Public School last week to teach children about the importance of Remembrance Day and members of the branch gave a brief history of the First World War, the War of 1812, the Second World War, the Korean War and the war in Afghanistan.

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'We've always been there to answer the call'

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Attending was Canada's Minister of Defence, Niagara Falls MP Rob Nicholson, who said the recent loss of Cirtlio and Vincent make this year's Remembrance Day services "more poignant."

Attending their funerals he said, "was a very emotional, very important moment" for him.

"For all those who paid that ultimate sacrifice, we will never forget."

Niagara Falls MPP Wayne Gates recalled his father, who enlisted in the Canadian Army during the Second World War and stayed overseas until 1946.

"He never talked about

the war, but I was always thankful for what my dad had done so that I could grow up in a free Canada."

It was a sentiment echoed by Niagara regional councillor John Teal.

"Whether a veteran is 25 or 85, there seems to be a common thread, a common understanding," he said. "They rarely speak of where they've been, what they've seen, or what they've done. They simply do their duty."

"They only ask one thing - remember us. That's what we're here for this afternoon."

More than 250 people attended a ceremony Tuesday morning at the Ridgeway Cenotaph, at 228 South Mill St., hosted

by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230.

Choirs from Crystal Beach Public School and St. George's Catholic Elementary School sang in tribute to the fallen soldiers.

Newly elected regional councillor Sandy Annunziata thanked everyone who attended.

"War is horrible. It is objectionable," he said. "It's also naive to think that it never happens."

"Today and every day, we thank soldiers for their sacrifice. We thank the families that have been left behind (as soldiers headed off to war)," Annunziata said.

"We will remember them."



JOHN LAW Special to The Times
The recent deaths on Canadian soil of two Canadian soldiers hung heavy over Fort Erie's annual Remembrance Day service Sunday.

Mayor Doug Martin spoke directly to all of the children in attendance.

"After the ceremony, you will all head back to school and have a warm lunch," Martin said.

"When soldiers were at war, they didn't have a place to go to get warm or have a hot meal to eat. Remember to think about all those soldiers out there who fought for you."

Martin knows first hand what it is like to see a loved one go off to war.

"My dad was in the war and he went to fight for our country," he said.

"We as Canadians can be proud we've never started a fight, but we have always been there to answer the call."

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Woman stabbed in Fort Erie

A woman was taken to Erie County Medical Center following a stabbing in Fort Erie last Friday night.

Niagara Regional Police say the victim sustained multiple stab wounds near Thompson Rd. and Bowen Rd.

around 6:45 p.m. She was listed in stable condition.

Police later located and arrested a suspect in Niagara Falls. Charged with Aggravated Assault is 42-year-old Ronald Kennedy of no fixed address.

Garrison Little Theatre begins first production of season

Garrison Little Theatre will kick off the season with its first production of the year with a comedy.

Boeing, Boeing by Marc Camoletti, is about Bernard, a man living and swinging in Paris. He is juggling three love affairs with his flight attendant fiancées.

All three women are from different airlines. Bernard's maid, Berthe, helps him keep track of their estimated times of arrival and length of layovers.

Bernard's life is thrown off course when his friend Robert comes to stay and schedules are thrown off by a new speedier Boeing jet.

The play is directed by long-time Garrison Little Theatre member Derek

Joyes.

The cast consists of audience favourites: Darka Makarec, James Reid and Lily Groulx.

Newcomers, Bruce Davenport, Edie Pederson and Margaret Gleeson will also take to the stage.

Performances are at the Indo-Canadian Club, 1101 DiPietro St., Fort Erie on Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22.

Evening tickets are \$35 and includes a full course meal by Maria's Catering. Matinee tickets are \$24.50 and include lunch.

Tickets are available at Fort Erie Paints, 401 Garrison Rd., Fort Erie, or call 905-991-8181.

Visit www.garrisonlittletheatre.com for more information.

Stolen rims, tires lead to arrest of Thorold man

Several thefts of rims and tires from Welland and St. Catharines car dealerships have been traced back to a 31-year-old Thorold man.

After 10 days of investigating, members of the Niagara Regional Police St. Catharines street crime unit made arrangements with a suspect to meet and purchase property they believed was stolen. At about 2 p.m. Monday, the suspect met at a location in Thorold where he was allegedly in possession of stolen property and arrested.

A search warrant was subsequently obtained for a Thorold address where police said they found a large quantity of stolen property and drugs.

Police recovered 20 stolen rims and tires plus three trailgates from high-end Ford pickup trucks, with a total value of about \$30,000. During the search police also seized \$5,140 worth of marijuana, \$3,000 worth of cocaine and \$3,000 in cash.

Trevor Hierdman is charged with three counts of possession of stolen property, three counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, one count of possession of proceeds of crime, one count of drive disqualified and two counts of breaching a release order.

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Do You Remember?

Unfortunately we received no calls about the two members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Fort Erie Allan Troup Squadron 33.

Remember, it is never too late to let us know about this or any other Do You

Remember photo as we always want to include this information in the Museum's archives.

Does anyone know either who is pinning the badge or who is receiving the badge in this week's photo?

There are no clues on the back, so we are counting on our intrepid readers to let us know.

Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca.

From the gardener's journal: small changes can lead to great improvements

Ruth Vold Markle
 Special to The Times

Watching the low lying clouds gather over the lake last evening gave me a moment's pause.

I had just spent the day working in the greenhouse at the high school and was feeling quite warm and contented. It is wonderful to spend the day with blooms and growing plants. And then comes reality in the heavy grey clouds.

I had stopped by Gilmore Lodge to visit my mom and to check on the roses in the front.

These roses were planted in memory of residents in the spring and so this is not quite a full year for them, but they continue to bloom even in the cooler temper-

atures.

Just autumn when I was preparing these beds for the roses I was shifting buckets of stones and it was warm, I remember that.

It is nice this year to see the 'fruit' of that labour in the continual bloom of these roses.

I have heard from many residents and their families how much they love to drive in and see these flowers. The area prior had been weeds and not much else. A little change, a lot of work and volunteer hours and the results are worth it for everyone!

This reminded me of a short conversation I had earlier in the week.

The question was posed, "how do you measure

results of what you do?"

I think that is a valid question for all of us. When I was in sales and management, that was an easy answer—results, often in a monetary way.

But now in a volunteer sense, those results may be a little more difficult to measure.

Just as patience is required to grow some plants and vegetables, so I think patience and persistence is needed when seeking results in an area where people are concerned.

Can I measure exactly how many skills are taught when we work in the greenhouse or the vocational department?

Or what impact providing experience in learning and participating will have in

the life of a child or teen?

Or how continuing to use skills improves the well being of older folk?

We participate in these programs because we believe in the longer impact, not necessarily the immediate results.

But a little impact can make a great change.

The roses at Gilmore Lodge are a good example of a small change, and yet the results in years to come will be a great impact.

Any time we can turn weeds into growing and useful life, is worth the time and effort.

So what small and great changes can we achieve?

You likely have some wonderful ideas and I would enjoy hearing them.

I have a few suggestions

and I am sure you will add to the list.

I would love to see more involvement with community gardens next year.

Let's not only grow them, but plan to help and encourage more. Perhaps we can become a self-sustaining community that is known for insight into feeding & caring for their own.

I would love to see us encourage our youth in participating in more growing and outdoor activities with a goal to cleanup and rebuild our community.

Maybe it will require more volunteer time and mentoring time, but that impact will be lasting. Encouragement goes a long way in a life.

I would love to see the empty spaces filled with sustainable plants and bulbs so that while waiting for building and re-activation to take place, we are encouraging the environment of birds, butterflies.

By sharing a little of what we have, we can create a space that looks forward and is sustainable.

There are so many ways we can help our community to thrive.

We just need to begin with a small change—changing a weedy patch into roses, or planting vegetables to share. Anyone can make the small change for the greater impact.

Until next week, keep growing

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Horticulture Society.

opinion page

Holiday concert to bring cheer to library

Paul Miller and Carina Frammartino set to perform



Amy Roebuck
Fort Erie Public Library



Paul Miller



Carina Frammartino

If you want to be sure the weeks ahead are filled with more than shopping trips and cooking, then mark your calendar for Wednesday, Nov. 19, when the Fort Erie Public Library presents a holiday concert, featuring the talents of Paul Miller, bartone, and Carina Frammartino, winner of the Niagara Music Award for New Artist of the Year.

Each of these marvelous regional vocal artists will perform music they have selected for this concert, including popular, classical and seasonal numbers.

Miller will be accompanied by pianist Greg Kennedy, and local favourite Jim Moore will also play the piano for a holiday sing-along.

Intermission treats of warm, spiced cider, gingerbread and fruitcake will help to set the mood.

Tickets for this event are just \$5, and are available

from all library branches. The Greater Niagara Music Legacy is acknowledged for help in bringing musical programs to the community.

The library collection includes many Christmas CDs by a wide variety of artists. Visit fepl.ca to browse or place one on hold.

This afternoon at the Crystal Ridge branch, come and try your hand at building a working catapult with Lego.

You could also construct whatever is under your imagination.

Young builders and engineers can also try their catapult designs at the Stevensville branch on Nov. 20.

The fee for either of these drop-in programs is

\$2, and the start time is 3:30 p.m.

Movies coming up at the library include this evening's screening of *Grudge Match* starring Robert DeNiro and Sylvester Stallone, who star as a pair of aging boxing rivals coaxed out of retirement to fight one final bout—30 years after their last match.

This film is rated 14A for language and graphic violence.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Crystal Ridge branch, enjoy the 2014 version of *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, featuring Megan Fox and Will

Arnett. We know the story: a group of mutated warriors face off against an evil kingpin who wants to take over New York. This movie has a PG rating.

It is football season, not just in Buffalo, but at the Centennial branch of the library too.

Our Madden 15 Xbox tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15.

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seven will be held at the Crystal Ridge branch of the library beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17, and on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Centennial branch of the library.

Join us for a story time and craft to get animals ready for winter. Space is limited, so registration is required, with a fee of \$2 per child or \$5 per family.

If your holiday preparations include knitting or shopping, the mitten trees and book baskets at all library branches still have room for donations of items that can warm the

hands, heads and hearts of youngsters in our community during the holiday season.

Items will be distributed through St. Vincent de Paul at St. George's Roman Catholic Church, the Khamsen Gift of Love, the Salvation Army, and other area churches.

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Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

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Volunteers needed for kettle campaign

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The greatest gift a person can give this holiday season is his or her time.

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with the Fort Erie Salvation Army's kettle campaign.

"Right now, I am trying to fill the schedule and we need many volunteers," kettle campaign coordinator Gloria Savage said.

The kettle campaign is the largest fundraiser of the year for the Salvation Army because the organization on Gilmore Rd. relies on the kettles to provide assistance throughout the year, Savage said.

"You can do one hour, two hours or four. We are willing to work with whatever time people can give us."

The kettle campaign will begin on Saturday, Nov. 15 and continue until Christmas Eve.

"We need people for shifts between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday."

Kettle volunteers will be collecting donations at No Frills, Sobeys and Wal Mart in Fort Erie and Joe's Valu-Mart in Ridgeway. A kettle will also be available at the LCBO in Fort Erie beginning Dec. 1.

This year's goal is to raise \$62,000, which is a significant increase from last year's goal of \$55,000.

"It's a lot of money, but I absolutely think it is possible," Savage said.

Savage encourages anyone who is interested in volunteer-



SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Kettle campaign coordinator Gloria Savage is preparing for the launch of the Fort Erie Salvation Army's annual kettle campaign. Volunteers are needed to help collect donations.

ing to collect for the kettle campaign to give her a call.

"Giving your time (to the kettle campaign) is giving back to your community. It means investing in your community to make it a better place," Savage said.

"Whether you donate your time, or money, these dona-

tions are going to be used effectively" to benefit the people who access the Salvation Army's services, Savage added.

For more information about volunteering for the kettle campaign, call Savage at 289-303-7282 or send an e-mail to christmas@saefcs.org, sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca.

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Community Living Fort Erie relies on its volunteers

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When Elena Polko arrives at Community Living Fort Erie each day, she looks forward to volunteering her time.

"It's always fun and the work is made easy by all of the people you meet and the relationships that you form."

Polko began volunteering for Community Living about a year and a half ago. She assists with fundraising and public relations efforts.

"I was working from home and I started looking for a volunteer opportunity," Polko said.

The organization, at 615 Industrial Dr., in Fort Erie, strives to meet the needs of more than 200 families in the community who have a loved one with an intellectual disability.

Before she came to Community Living, Polko "didn't know anyone with an intellectual disability."

"I'm amazed at the opportunity that Community Living provides to people."

Polko, who came to Canada from Russia about 10 years ago, said it's amazing how her views have changed about volunteerism since she became a Canadian citizen.

"In Canada, one out of every two people have volunteers," Polko explained. "In Russia, that number is very different. It's only one out of every four people that volunteer."

Polko has learned how empowering volunteering can be.

"I think the biggest thing for me is my personal growth. And there is always something around here that needs to be done."

Who: Community Living Fort Erie

What: The organization is hosting its annual Christmas Around the World fundraiser. This year's theme is Celebrating the Chinese New Year.

When: Saturday, Nov. 15. Doors open at 5 p.m. and event runs from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Where: The Fort Erie Leisureplex, 1 Municipal Dr., Fort Erie.

Why: To raise funds for Community Living Fort Erie

Shari Houser is a self-advocate who has served Community Living's fundraising committee for three years. She joined the organization more than 40 years ago, and often shares her experiences of volunteering and why she enjoys giving back to the organization, which has provided support to her for many years.

"I like to help out with any work I can," Houser said. "I like to work with the other volunteers. I just love to volunteer."

Margaret Fidler said volunteers are "so important" because Community Living wouldn't be the same without them.

"They (volunteers) are the heartbeat of Community Living and they make a huge difference in our organization."

Volunteers are always needed, and anyone who is interested in donating his or her time can call Fidler at



SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Shari Houser and Elena Polko invite the public to celebrate the Chinese New Year at Community Living's annual fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Community Living. Polko and Houser have been hard at work with other volunteers to prepare for the organization's annual Christmas Fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

This year's theme is Celebrating the Chinese New Year.

Tickets are \$45 each or two for \$80 and are available at Community Living. Doors open at 5 p.m. at the event will begin at 6 p.m.

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Tree of Lights campaign to illuminate Douglas Memorial Hospital

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

This holiday season help illuminate a Christmas tree while supporting the Douglas Memorial Hospital Site at the same time.

Members of the Douglas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are preparing to kick off the group's annual Tree of Lights Campaign that raises money for furniture and other items used at the medical facility. The holiday campaign will run from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 and individuals can make a donation in memory of a loved one, or to honour someone.

"During the last two campaigns, we were able to purchase over-the-bed tables and bedside tables," campaign chairman Helen Eggleton said.

The auxiliary, which has served the needs of the community for more than 70 years, also purchased televisions for six palliative care rooms and two 60-inch televisions for the hospital site's common rooms.

The money raised from this year's campaign will be

used to purchase new chairs for hospital rooms. Many of the chairs currently used at Douglas Memorial Hospital Site are "old, ripped and ready to be replaced," according to Eggleton.

Eggleton wants the public to know that all donations given to the auxiliary stay in Fort Erie.

"Every penny that is donated through this campaign will go toward paying for chairs in the urgent care centre," she said. "Any expense that the auxiliary incurs is paid by the auxiliary through funds raised from the Tuck Shop."

The Tuck Shop is operated by auxiliary volunteers and serves snacks, sandwiches, coffee, gifts, floral arrangements and other items.

The auxiliary, that currently has 60 active members, are grateful for the community's continued support.

"It's thanks to the community that we are able to do what we do each year," Eggleton said.

The auxiliary continues to support the needs of the Douglas Memorial Hospital

Site but Eggleton said volunteers are always needed.

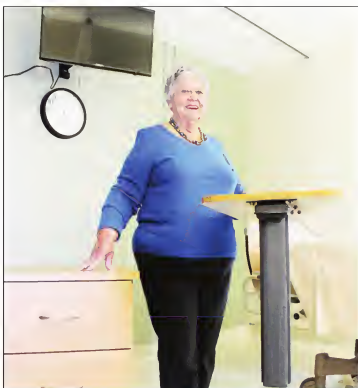
"We're dedicated—there's no other word for it," she said. "But we're not getting the young people that we need. The majority of us are 75 years-old and up."

For more information about how to get involved with the hospital auxiliary, individuals can call Eggleton at 905-894-0156.

Donations to the Douglas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Tree of Lights Campaign will be accepted in person at the Tuck Shop, or by mail to the Douglas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary care of Douglas Memorial Hospital at 230 Bertie St., Fort Erie, L2A 1Z2.
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Exhibition ignites passion for local arts

Ryan Gailo
Special to The Times

A new location for the Red Ribbon Art Exhibition stirred up a renewed enthusiasm for the local arts scene.

"We've received a lot of positive feedback," said Fort Erie Arts Council president Michelle Morrissey. "We're really excited about the turnout."

The Red Ribbon event celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Fort Erie

Leisureplex Saturday night.

The organizers decided to hold the two-day event at the larger Lion's Banquet Hall at the Leisureplex rather than at the smaller-sized Sanctuary on Ridge Rd., in Ridgeway, where it has been previously held, as a way of marking its anniversary, and to grant artists greater space to showcase their works.

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'You don't have to go to Toronto or elsewhere to see excellent artwork'

From Page 22

"The bigger room also allows people the chance to linger and socialize,"

rather than simply browse and leave, noted Morrissey.

She said she hoped the venue could "energize" attendees.

This event is important in helping to resurrect an arts community that can get silent at times.

The evening's energy was made obvious by the audible buzz drifting out of the room, as artists and patrons mingled enthusiastically with one another. The addition of local craft brewer Brimstone and musical performances from local harpist Carol Farrar and rowers from Niagara Christian Community School. Artist Roman Kall and his wife, Jean, generously sponsored these pieces.

"We feel it is important for young people to foster their creativity in a world of distractions," said Kall.

Kall said he hopes the exhibition can reaffirm

reunion, though the tastefully decorated, candlelit tables ensured an air of sophistication.

The evening presented an eclectic group of artists, ranging from the environmentally conscious "green quilts" of Cheryl Schoneville to the water-colour paintings of Lorraine Pichette, among many others.

While the gala serves as the Arts Council's main fundraiser for the year, its deeper significance lies in the opportunity it provides artists.

Jan DiMartino, a photographer from Niagara Falls, travels to Fort Erie specifically because of the town's vibrant art scene, which she feels is "superior" to her own hometown's.

"This is a great community event," said DiMartino.

She said the exhibition allows a chance for interaction and feedback. It also grants artists the opportunity to share their knowledge of their craft with others, she added.

In addition to its new venue, another notable first at this year's gala was the inclusion of artwork created by high school students from Niagara Christian Community School. Artist Roman Kall and his wife, Jean, generously sponsored these pieces.

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students of the value of their artistic pursuits, especially in a society that tends to value other activities, such as athletics.

One of Kall's sponsored students, Gary Lam, echoed Kall's sentiments.

"While it's nice for your teacher to say your work is good, here I can have strangers enjoy my work, and that feels especially good."

Kall also noted, the affirmation provided by the gala extends to all participating artists, regardless of age - for many of the participants, this is their only opportunity to publicly display their work, and receiving positive feedback can be, as Kall suggests, "very encouraging."

The event's success relies heavily on volunteers, who cannot be thanked enough, said co-organizer Donna Macleod.

A Family Day followed Saturday's evening gala—which also included a nice bar, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction—on Sunday, featuring a Kids Creation Corner.

While both days allowed artists a chance to sell their work, the Red Ribbon Art Exhibition's true significance lies in the fact that it "reminds people that you do not have to go to Toronto or elsewhere to see excellent artwork," artist Lorraine Pichette said.

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Canadian Niagara Power successfully removed an international power line that crossed the Niagara River, connecting Canada to the U.S. CNP's contractor, O'Connell Electric, with the cooperation of National Grid in N.Y., used an implosion cutting technique to cut six lines that connected two towers in Fort Erie and Buffalo. About 40 agencies on both sides of the border were involved in this project. A portion of the Niagara Parkway from Princess St., to Central Ave. and Queen St. was closed between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. and traffic on the Peace Bridge was briefly interrupted. Boasting along the Niagara River was also restricted while the project was underway. The next phase of the project includes the removal of the two towers, one at Queen St., in Fort Erie and another one in Buffalo N.Y. The towers, which are more than 100 years old, will be dismantled and rebuilt for the fall of 2015. For more information about the project, visit CNP's web site at www.cnpow-ec.com.



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

2191 MACDONALD DRIVE

OWNERS: 2191 MACDONALD DRIVE INCORPORATED

AGENT: RICHARD HALINDA

Application: 350309-0391

DATE: DECEMBER 8, 2014

TIME: 6:00 PM

LOCATION: TOWN HALL,
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PROPOSED CHANGE

A Zoning By-law Amendment application has been received for the property located on the south side of MacDonald Drive, east of Stonemill Road with the municipal address 2191 MacDonald Drive. The subject property is zoned Waterfront Rural Residential WRR Zone and Hazard H Zone in accordance with Zoning By-law 129-90. The applicant requests permission to enclose an existing open porch located 15.8 metres from the 1-in-100 year flood elevation as determined by the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority, whereas Section 6.47 of Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 129-90 requires a minimum setback of 30 metres (98.43 feet).

HAVE YOUR SAY

Input on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendments is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Town. Please note that unless you do one of the above now, you may not be able to appeal the decision later.

LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS



MORE INFORMATION

For further information please contact Matt Kershaw, Senior Development Planner at (905) 871-1800 extension 2507 or mkershaw@town.forterie.on.ca. A copy of the Information Report will be available to the public by 5:00 PM on December 3rd, 2014.

The information report will be available in the Council agenda portion of the Town's Web Site: www.town.forterie.on.ca or from the Community and Development Services Department.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION

To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision of the Zoning By-law Amendment, please send a letter c/o the Interim Town Clerk Tom Mather, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6 or an email to tmather@town.forterie.on.ca

PLANNING ACT LEGAL NOTICE REQUIREMENTS

The Town of Fort Erie has not yet made a decision regarding this application.

After considering any written comments and the comments from the public meeting, Council-in-Committee at this meeting will consider a recommendation report on the Zoning By-law Amendment application.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Fort Erie to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Fort Erie in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board, unless in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to Tom Mather, Interim Town Clerk and such request should include the name and address to which such notice should be sent.

Dated this 13th day of November, 2014

Tom Mather, Interim Town Clerk

Richard F. Brady, MA, MCP, RPP, Director of Community and Development Services



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ATTENTION ALL MOTORISTS

Residents are reminded that no overnight winter parking is permitted in the Town of Fort Erie between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from November 1 through March 31 of the following year. The Town's By-law Enforcement Officers will be enforcing Traffic By-law No. 2000-89. **The fine for this offence is \$45.00 and in addition, your vehicle may be towed at your expense.**

Ted Barris to share a Canadian story at reading series

Author to speak at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School Friday

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Author Ted Barris shares a little known Canadian war story in the next installment of the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society Fall Reading Series.

Barris will visit Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. He will talk about his book, *The Great Escape: A Canadian Story*.

The book gives an account of the night of March 24, 1944 when 80 Commonwealth airmen crawled through a 400-foot tunnel and disappeared into the forest beyond the wire of Stalag Luft III, a German prisoner of war compound near Sagan, Poland.

Barris said the event became known as the "The Great Escape." It was a challenging breakout that involved about 2,000 prisoners of war.

After a few days, all but three POWs were recaptured, and about 50 of the soldiers were murdered, cremated and buried in the prison compound.

What many people don't realize is many of the men involved in this event traveled in Canada and were Canadian soldiers.

Barris said he pieced the story together through

original interviews, studying memoirs, diaries, letters and photos.

In his book, Barris shares with readers that many of the key players in the escape, from the tunnel designer, to excavators, forgers, scroungers, and intelligence personnel, were all Canadian.

According to Barris, the *Great Escape* "was a story Hollywood got wrong."

"There is a movie from the 1930s and the more I looked into the history, the more I realized it was a Canadian story."

Barris said Fleet in Fort Erie was instrumental in producing air crafts that many of the young men who served in the Second World War learned to fly on.

"Crafts were shipped from Fort Erie to schools all over including St. Catharines."

Barris is a journalist and has been writing since the 1960s. He also teaches in the journalism program at Centennial College.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, or \$25 to become a member of the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society and all spring and free reading series events are free.

For more information about the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society Fall Reading Series visit online at www.ridgewayreads.com.

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Canadians (from Ontario) photographed inside North Compound of German POW camp Stalag Luft III 1943




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Brick for youth without helmets
A bunch of bricks for all the kids that recently used the skate park and didn't wear their helmets. Even more bricks for their parents, who didn't make sure their children had helmets on. It's dangerous and it is not a laughing matter.

Brick for bad service
A brick for a waitress who ruined my anniversary dinner with my husband. My husband and I celebrated our 30th anniversary and we were so excited to mark the milestone. We went out for dinner and we were served by a waitress that was so rude. I understand that working in the culinary industry isn't easy, but that is no excuse not to smile, be polite and use manners. You forgot our drinks, and made us wait more than 20 minutes to order our food. And it was

even longer than that before our food arrived at the table. You didn't even apologize for the delay or the poor service. I would have been a bit more understanding if it was busy, but there were not a lot of people in the restaurant at the time. Shame on you for letting your bad day impact other people.

Bouquet for children that give back

A bouquet for the children this holiday season that will think, not about what they want for Christmas, but instead think about how they can help others in need instead.

Brick for crabby people

A brick for all the people who are constantly crabby and never have anything nice to say. It's really annoying when you're out and about, at dinner, at a coffee shop, in the grocery store and someone is just plain nasty for no reason. We should all leave our problems at home, and at least try to be pleasant to other people.

Bouquet for random acts of kindness

A bouquet for all of the people that went out last Friday and performed random acts of kindness to help make this community a better place, and make people smile.

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**FORT ERIE SPCA** Special to The Times

Fort Erie SPCA assistant manager Robyn Voyce recently held the ballot box as volunteer Whitney Cloutier drew the winners for the organization's 50/50 draw. Margaret Gleeson won the first prize of \$2,250; second prize of \$1,125 went to Cindy Brady; third prize of \$375 went to Marg Mulholland. All of the proceeds benefitted the Fort Erie SPCA.

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie resident Kay Green handed out a 1,000 cupcakes last Friday as part of Random Acts of Kindness Day. Green visited Peace Bridge Public School to give out cupcakes with her daughter, Morgan, and her daughter's friends. From left are Morgan Little, Captain Kindness, Kay Green, Hailey Mitchell and Olivia Stevens.

Sweet treats for Random Acts of Kindness Day

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When Kay Green handed out 1,000 cupcakes last Friday, it was "pure magic".

The Fort Erie resident baked the scrumptious treats in honour of Random Acts of Kindness Day.

For the last five years, the Niagara Community Foundation has encouraged residents across Niagara to do good deeds for others, and only ask recipients to pay the kindness forward.

Green and her husband Marcus decided they wanted to distribute cupcakes. Making the cupcakes was a major undertaking that took Green and her family about 12 hours to complete last Thursday afternoon.

"This is addictive," Green said about Random Acts of Kindness Day. "It has become our family's favourite day of the year."

"By the end of the day, I swear you're left with the idea that anything is possible," Green said.

"People pay it forward and I've gotten e-mails from people telling me things that have happened to them."

Green, along with her husband, made a stop at Peace Bridge Public School last Friday to include their chil-

dren in the events.

Green's daughter Morgan handed out cupcakes to her schoolmates along with help from her fellow Me To We Club members.

Over the course of the last five years, Green and her husband have handed out chocolates, coffee cards and flowers with Morgan and their son Arlie.

"We have done it [participated in Random Acts of Kindness Day] each of the five years in its existence," Green said.

"Two years ago, our daughter was recovering at McMaster Children's Hospital on Random Acts of Kindness Day. To be in a children's hospital on Random Acts of Kindness Day is humbling beyond belief."

Green said her daughter had surgery "the day before and she was so determined" to continue the family's tradition.

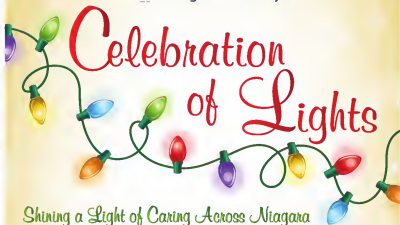
"She got into her wheelchair. It was really painful. In the ward, kindness spread through the pediatrics department."

Morgan delivered "little bags of Hershey's kisses with a little note that said 'You've been hugged by the Green Family. I'll never forget it'."

"The difference that a little kindness makes is huge."

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Why is Riluzole being considered a treatment for ASD? The human brain is never quiet: every region constantly fires electrical signals. Some signals are loud and clear and others are muffled murmurs. In autism, the background murmurs are hard to tune out and the brain becomes noisy, making it difficult to receive clear signals. Its like trying to have a private conversation in a crowded room, some words get lost and the message is hard to understand. Riluzole is a drug that may help some people with ASD tune out brain background noise so that they can receive clear signals. In this way, **Riluzole may improve compulsive, aggressive and repetitive behaviours. Unlike current drug treatments, Riluzole may also improve social skills and help kids with ASD talk to other children, make friends and enjoy activities with other people.**

Who can participate? Children aged 6-17 diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD, Autism, PDD-NOS, or Asperger's Syndrome) may be eligible. You do not have to reside within the hospital's catchment area in order to participate. Expenses related to participation (e.g. parking, cost of drug) will be paid for by the study. Participants will also receive compensation for their time as a token of appreciation.

How do I know if this trial would be a good fit for my child? Decisions about medication always require careful consideration. Dr. Bennett will meet with you at the beginning to provide information and discuss whether this study is right for you and your child.

How do I learn more? To learn more, or to participate, please contact Dr. Teresa Bennett's Research office at 905-521-2100 extension 74906.

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MARIA COSTA Special to The Times

Nino D'Ambra and Maria Costa of Nino D'Ambra Hair and Aesthetics organized the 3rd annual Vivere Fashion Show in support of Wellspring Niagara. The event was held in October and raised \$14,050. D'Ambra and Costa said they are grateful to event sponsors including Employment Professionals of Canada, and all of the volunteers.



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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Patrick Ioanidis, 14, took a break from his studies at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School on Wednesday Nov. 5 to participate in Take Our Kids to Work Day. He tagged along with his dad, Robert Ioanidis, and spent the day working in the water department at the Town of Fort Erie. He also had the chance to sit in Mayor Doug Martin's chair in the council chamber.

Students go to work

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Patrick Ioanidis left his classroom behind last Wednesday to gain valuable insight into the world of work.

The 14-year-old Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School student was one of two high school students that visited the Town of Fort Erie to participate in the 20th anniversary of Take Our Kids to Work Day.

Ioanidis was one of about 4,500 Grade 9 students across Niagara that swapped textbooks for lab jackets,

and hard hats for the annual event.

"My dad works in the water department and he always talks about it," Ioanidis said. "It sounded kind of interesting."

"I think a lot of people judge and think my dad has a lazy job. But he does a job that requires a lot of hard work and is an important job in Fort Erie," Ioanidis toured town hall and met staff including Fort Erie Mayor Doug Martin.

Take Our Kids to Work Day allowed students to go to work with a parent, aunt, uncle or volunteer host to

learn what they do to earn a living. Take Our Kids to Work Day coordinator Sue Ward said.

The annual event highlights the importance of education, training and skill development. It also gives students a chance to gain valuable first-hand experience in the workplace.

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Flyers named U12 champions



FRAN VELLA—METE Special to The Times

On Tuesday Nov. 4, the U12, nine week session with six teams competing came to an end. The Flyers were crowned the champs. The Flyers defeated the Pens in the championship game with a score of 7-6 at the Ridgeway Hockey rink.



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The Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) has been working diligently to remove barriers faced by people with disabilities and is pleased to present its Annual Progress Report of the NPC Multi-Year Accessibility Plan (2013-2017). The Plan identifies barriers to information and communication, employment and transportation for people with disabilities. The Annual Progress Report outlines steps NPC has taken in the last year to remove barriers and improve accessibility for visitors with disabilities.

NPC would like to invite the community to attend these sessions to gather feedback regarding the Annual Progress Report of the Multi-Year Accessibility Plan. American Sign Language interpreter services and closed captioning will be available.

Date: Thursday, November 27, 2014

Times: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
OR
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Legends on the Niagara Clubhouse
9561 Niagara Parkway
Niagara Falls, Ontario

Falcons senior basketball team drops 40-28 decision in favour of Lynx

Many Jo Stolk
Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Secondary School Senior Girls Basketball team entered the first round of the playoffs in Welland at the home of the undefeated Jean Vanier Lynx last week.

The Falcons felt no pressure and won the tip off, scoring the opening basket, and giving them the lead. Jean Vanier answered back with a bucket tying the game.

It was a see-saw first quarter but FESS came out ahead 8-7.

The second quarter was

much like the first—really good basketball—with both teams playing end to end basketball, bucket for bucket.

At the halfway mark, Jean Vanier led 18-16 but FESS tied it up in the first minute of the third.

It wasn't until late in the third that Jean Vanier

knocked down a few shots to widen their lead to 29-21.

The Falcons made a valiant effort to come back in the fourth but they ran out of time, and Jean Vanier won the game 40-28, advancing to the next round of the playoffs.

Scorers for FESS included Beth Fretz with 13 points, Sidney Merson with seven, Katie Winger and Kerron Anderson each earned three points and Katie Adair earned two points. Also representing FESS were Katrina Waters,

Chantal Phin, Hailey Fretz, Shannon Troupe, Sam Meli and Carlen David.

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Who should get immunized? The following is a list from the recommended guidelines.

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CATHY MCCABE Special to The Times

Welland Canadians player Tyler Stranges attempted to score on Fort Erie Meteors' goalie Liam Conway last Saturday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Meteors fell 5-0 to Canadians

Cathy McCabe
Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Meteors fell hard to the Welland Junior Canadians at the Leisureplex last Saturday night.

The Meteors lost 5-0, attempting only 21 shots on goal compared to the Canadians' 35 shots.

Rob Hubbert, head coach of the Fort Erie Junior B team, said the Meteors did not have a good start in the first period.

"(Welland) had three shots, three goals. They had 10 shots on goal and it's 4-0. You can't do that against Welland. They are a top team. We can't give up four goals in the first period because we haven't scored four goals in three games."

The Canadians' Brayden Stortz scored the first goal at 4:04 and Riley Mocha scored two minutes later. Damien Lalonde got a break away shot at 6:25 and Jake Shaw scored at 7:56.

The Canadians' did not waste any time at the beginning of the second period with Jack Fitzgerald scoring 40 seconds in.

Hubbert said the Meteors played

better in the second period and the third period, but after being down 5-0, it was "an uphill battle."

"We competed towards the end of the game, but we didn't compete at the beginning. We stood around and watched. Obviously we've got to get back to work. Come (practice on) Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we've got to find a way."

Hubbert said the Meteors have been struggling with goal scoring all year.

"We're not bearing down in front of the net. We're missing checks, we're missing plays."

He added, "We're a team that's a lunch bucket team and we bring our hard hats and our work boots and our lunch buckets. If we don't do that, guess what, we're going to be in trouble."

The Meteors hit the road today to play Ancaster Avalanche at 7:30 p.m.

They will play the Pelham Pirates at home on Nov. 15 at 7:15 p.m. It will be their second meeting with the Pirates within two weeks after the Meteors lost 4-3 to them in a shootout last Friday.

The Meteors are also planning their first Wild Game Night to be held on Jan. 15. Former NHL players Rick Vaive and Steve Ludzik will be in attendance.

Celebrating the end of the season



FRAN VELLA-METE Special to The Times

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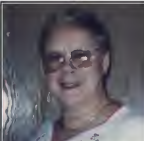


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We would like to thank friends, neighbours and all the people who sent us kind words, well wishes, food, flowers and sympathy messages during this difficult time in the loss of our sister and sister-in-law **Ell Winger**. A special thank you goes to our Hockey family for their love and support and to Dr. Scher and Dr. Leveque and all the palliative care nurses at both Douglas Memorial Hospital and the Walker Family Cancer Centre for their professional care. Thank you, Jay Stewart for your inspirational service and to Darrin Flagg at Benner Funeral Home for all your professional engagements. Ell will be dearly missed and in our hearts forever.
Maureen & Ted Miskolci

Obituaries

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CARRICK, William "Bill" - born April 28, 1912, died on Monday November 3, 2014 at the Douglas Memorial Hospital in Fort Erie at the proud age of 102. Bill was predeceased by his wife Ann in 1964. Bill was a long time employee and familiar face at Don Deane's Chevrolet Oldsmobile and then Dave Lyons Chevrolet Oldsmobile. A very fitting occupation considering Bill's love of cars. Bill will be greatly missed by his co-worker and friend Wilson Smine. Also, lovingly remembered and forever missed by neighbours Darren, Tracy, Liam and Fergus Kearns and family friends Ray and Judd Van Osh. A special thank you to Dr. Scher and the Nursing and support staff at the Douglas Memorial Hospital for their exceptional care of and attention to Bill during his stay. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES** 722 Ridge Rd., North, Ridgeway entrusted with arrangements. At Bill's request, cremation has occurred and interment to take place.

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HENRIES, Patricia Anne - Called joyously to the arms of God, November 3, 2014 in her 77th year to join her husband Dan and their children Linda, Ron, David and Danny. Beloved sister to Eve Rodwell, Vancouver, B.C., loving cousin to Peggy Edie, Dorset, U.K., "Mia" to Linda and Rod Merr and Grandma Ribble to their children Matt, Melissa and Nicole. She will be sadly missed by her "adopted" family Metta Grimmel, Linda (Pie) Goham, Peter and Dan Spear and families, Martha Brown, Rob (Annette) Grimmel, and Laurie (Garth) LaBelle and her dear friends John and Mary Ann Sands of Nova Scotia. Pat's enduring faith helped her through so many challenges and losses in her life. She was a true inspiration to her family, and her dear friends and she dedicated her life to her Lord and her church, always selflessly caring for and helping others. We will miss her but rejoice knowing that her pain and suffering has been taken away. Many thanks to the wonderful, caring staff and friends at Maple Park Lodge. At her request cremation has taken place, and a church service and interment have been arranged. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES**, 905-894-0120

MINOR, Harold - On Thursday, November 6, 2014 at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his loving wife Edna (nee Hill), his children Sheila (Ken) Wismer, Don (Linda), Doug (Kim) and Linda (Lee). His grandchildren and great-grandchildren and his sister Marilyn (Bill) Berry. He was predeceased by his first wife Helen and his grandson Nicholas. Arrangements entrusted to **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Rd. in Ridgeway, where visitation was held on Sunday, November 9th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, November 10, 2014 at 11 a.m. Interment at Bertie BIC Cemetery. Charitable Donations may be made to Golden Harvest Baptist Church Missions.

OSBORN, Sandra Ann - Peacefully at Crescent Park Lodge in Fort Erie on Nov. 5, 2014. Predeceased by her parents Harold & Evelyn. Forever remembered by brother Robert (Diane) & nephews Rob & Nicholas. Funeral arrangements are to be handled by **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES** but are private and for immediate family only if so desired donations to Douglas Memorial Hospital Palliative Care Fund.

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PASSERO, Dena Lynn - On Thursday, October 30, 2014, Dena Passaro, beloved daughter of Sharon and the late Frank A. Passaro Jr., wonderful, loving mother to Cole, Mye, and Noah, Dear sister of Deborah, Dale (Kelly), Lisa (Robert), Gino (Kimberley), and the late Tony (Cory). A Memorial Service was held at Hillside Community Church, Monday, November 10, 2014 with visitation from 11 a.m. until time of service at 1 p.m. Reception followed.
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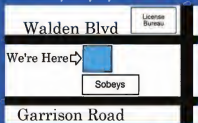
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